



Equipment

Harness and other equipment, flimsily held together with haywire and binder twine, can get you into a deal of trouble. There is a tendency for things to disintegrate when the going is particularly rough.

Good equipment for successful living is the habit of thrift and financial foresight, most easily acquired by putting money in the bank regularly. There is nothing like a fund of ready cash to hold things together when the going is hardest.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

U. N. B. Downs Mt. A.

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running of the wings, Atyeo and McLenahan were the features of the day from the U. N. B. standpoint.

The boys all worked well together. Notable was Dyer's backer and backed each other up on all ing, Rogers up on punts when he saved a touchdown by making a safety touch on a loose ball.

Here are the line-ups for the game Mt. A.

Fullback—Tucker.
Z iAtouched nea' H ups
Quarters — Jamieson, Bigelow, MacDougall, Frazer.
Forwards—MacLeod, Bird, West, Gardiner, MacDermid, Titus, Jardine.

Halves—Kanell, Colpitts, Logan.
Subs—Leighton, Giberson.

U. N. B.

Fullback—Mal Rogers.
Quarters — McLenahan, Rouse, Andrews, Atyeo.

Halves—Lockhart, Dyer, Colby.
Forwards—Brebner, Good, Murray, Combes, Wolstenholme, Logie, Snodgrass.

Subs—Ab Rogers, Watson, Conacher.

U. N. B. Seconds Bow

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to change the score when McKnight missed the bar by a wide margin. As the half ended the Seconds rallied to push the Artillery back into their own territory.

At the kick-off the Seconds fought their way deep in enemy territory for a definite threat to Army's lead. Play jockeyed back and forth, with the Seconds holding their own. In the closing minutes of the game, Army by virtue of a long kick for touch, again reached U. N. B.'s 25 yard line. The Army scrum heeled cleanly, starting the three-quarters of a nice run which finished with Markey, fast wing for the Army going over standing up. The try for convert was successful making the score 8-0 for the Artillery.

The Battery team boasted one or two stars in the backfield, with some experience at rugby, but the squad for the most part was comprised by many for whom it was their first experience with the game. This was the first organized game for both teams and the losers although much the lighter team gave a good account of them-

Students Celebrate

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him, so he stood up and lustily cheered with the rest.

But now the fast tempo of the rousing marching tunes had ceased. The marching stopped and an ominous silence prevailed. Then the band struck up again—but what a change! The quick lively strains gave way to the Dead March. Heads were bared and in slow succession the students proceeded on their doleful way. The mournful air, apparently giving the lie to the previous jovial spirits of the procession, bespoke of the hapless death of Mount Allison. But his funeral knell was short-lived and the zesty notes again sounded in the college's triumphant victory march.

Preceding the downtown trek, the Last Post had been sounded as College Field witnessed Adolf Hitler burned in effigy. Complete with swastika, forelock, and Charlie Chaplin moustache, the dummy Hitler was cast into the conflagration and the echoed shout rang forth, "He went to Mount A!"

Friday Night

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ing Pains" with Dick Loggie as "Pappa", Gerry Atyeo as "Mamma" and Les Simms as "Dear Little Herbert."

The Pre-Meds showed their showmanship with a very appropriate cow which bore the name of Daisy. Dag Munroe as the "bar-ker" drew many favorable comments from the audience, while Buddy Jewett as "Professor Quiz" questioned Daisy and gave the answer back to the crowd, according to the way in which he thought best to interpret them.

Following this, the law students under Mr. Justice McAllister, condemned an Effigy to Hitler.

The Freshman Class were well represented by a goat. They also put new life into the upperclassmen with their new yells and cheers.

The final event at the field was the burning of King Argosy by the Freshmen.

The meeting then adjourned downtown where a very successful snake dance was held before going to a movie at the Capitol, due to the kindness of Mr. W. W. O. Fenety, proprietor of the theatre.

Thus ended a very successful Pep Rally—one of the most successful ever carried on at U. N. B.

Argue Again Hon.

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set at Nov. 15th.

The large attendance at this meeting was very gratifying but there are still some pre-med students on the campus who do not attend the meetings. If this is the fault of the Pre-Meds they would appreciate knowing immediately.

Bobbie Burns

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bidge had upon them the large letters of U. N. B.

The fact that the colors of the paint used in all paint jobs has been red and black has led to the probably erroneous opinion that the culprits are U. N. B. students. This has been deeply resented by some sections of the student body.

Curtains In Reading Room to be Retinted

In order to have the Ladies' Reading Room looking its best it has been decided to have the curtains retinted. The curtains in both rooms have faded considerably during the summer and will be re-tinted to their former colour.

The appearance of the reading room has been greatly improved by the addition of a portrait of Dr. Mary K. Tibbits.

selves.
The teams were:
ARTILLERY — Bishop, Warman, Dallan, Rommel, Bayley, Ross, Boyne, McLellan, Rogers, McPhee, Brewer, McKnight, Reardon, Markey, Buck, Swift, King.
U. N. B. SECONDS—Manuel, Cody, Mair, Ritchie, Ross, Cowan, Meyers, Marquis, Weyman, Holmes, Howard, Brown, Paul.
Referee—Johnny Patterson.

Dramatic Society Chooses Plays

A meeting of the Dramatic Society was held on Monday, October 23rd., with the president, Miss Peggy Harmon, in the chair.

A report from the reading committee was submitted and the following one-act plays were decided upon:

"Riders to the Sea" a drama by Senge, to be directed by Peggy Harmon.

"To the Dead Man", a comedy, adapted from Shakespeare, Ev Palmer directing.

"The Marriage Proposal", a Russian romance by Chekov.

It was suggested by Ev. Palmer that an appropriate satire on Hitlerism be substituted for one of the selected plays. After careful consideration of this suggestion it was voted out on the grounds that such a play might cause a misunderstanding in the audience.

The date of presentation was set for Tuesday, November 21st and the president urged that casting and production start at once.

Castle Hall Scene Of Dance Sat. Night

Following the U. N. B.-Mt. A. football game, the annual dance was held in Castle Hall, Saturday, Oct. 21st. A large number of students and graduates attended, as well as many of the players from both the U. N. B. and Mount Allison teams.

A program of twelve dances was carried out and the function was a decided success. The Mt. A. dance usually proves to be one of the best of the year as so many of the graduates come back to see the game. Music was supplied by Bert Sewell and his orchestra.

NETSRY RIME

Little Bo-Peep has lost some sleep Going to teas and dances. Leave her alone and she'll come home A victim of circumstances.

—The Gazette

"You've left off your medals," snapped the captain to the lieutenant.

The lieutenant looked down at his chest, "Great Scott," he cried, "I've forgotten to take off my pyjamas."

—The Gateway

Freshies, be careful—two pints make one cavort.

Queen's Journal.

For gay sports events the collarless box coat is a honey. Its plaid lining is removable. Then you also have a reversible plaid and camel hood.

Johnny's teacher sent a note home asking his mother to give him a bath. This is the answer: "Dear Miss Smith, when I send Johnny to school, I send him to be learned, and not to be smelt, he ain't no rose."

A handsome life-guard floated lazily in the cool refreshing water, his eyes closed, his whole body relaxed and content. Suddenly he felt a soft warm arm slide lovingly around his neck, and still another glide tenderly, caressingly over his slick black hair. His eyes remained closed. It was too perfect—too romantic to stir. Slowly another arm closed about his chest. Then he languidly opened his eyes to greet the lovely maiden of his dreams. Good heavens—an octopus!

A fly was walking with her daughter on the head of a man who was bald. "How things change, my dear," she said. "When I was your age this was only a footpath."

—Gateway

To a Hair on a Gentleman's Shoulder

Oh small and gleaming severed thing, How tenaciously and close you cling, Shining there so indiscreet

Where coat and collar crisply meet. Oh, little does your owner know That there upon his coat you glow

A reason bright for wifey's sight Why he was out so late last night.

Lux Glebana.

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